



Football Banquet Brings Jackie Robinson

Dillard Students To Dean Gandy Award Plaque

By Lula Mae Harris

In a brief but significant ceremony during the regular Chapel program on Monday, Feb. 3, the Dillard University student body presented an inscribed plaque to Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel, for his outstanding work at the University and throughout the New Orleans community. The program was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union with the cooperation of all classes and their presidents.

Miss Joyce Lee, chairlady of BSU's program committee, acted as moderator. Earl White, Junior Class president, delivered a 10-minute speech on "Religion and the Student." He concluded his speech with some very praiseworthy words about the recipient of the plaque, without mentioning Dean Gandy by name.

The manner in which Dean Gandy was brought before the audience to receive the plaque was somewhat unique. Dean Gandy sat in the audience aware of the things that were about to happen, but unaware that they would all be happening for him.

Next to Dean Gandy sat Rev. Hood, pastor of the Congregational Church here in New Orleans. Dean Gandy was under the impression that the presentation was to be made to Rev. Hood. He was asked to escort Rev. Hood up to the rostrum. The inscription on the plaque was read and, to Dean Gandy's surprise and amazement his name was cited. The plaque was then presented to him by Joseph Gayles, Senior Class president, on behalf of the student body.

Dean Gandy sincerely expressed his happiness and gratitude to the students. He said that in all of his years of teaching since 1938, never before had such an honor been bestowed upon him by students. There was no doubt in the minds of the students that this indeed brought sincere joy to the heart of worthy Dean Gandy, while the students hoped somehow that he might excuse them for their shortcomings.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "To Dr. Samuel L. Gandy From The Students Of Dillard University In Recognition Of The Inspiration That His Service Has Contributed To The Religious And Civic Life Of The University And Community. February 3, 1958."

DU Debaters Need Support of Students

Although the Dillard debaters have been victorious both at home and on tour, support from the student body has been lacking. Come out and support your Debating Team.



Delvo Sees Snow During Week Of Mardi Gras

Dr. Jackson Addresses Deltas

By Audrey Castine

Beta Gamma and Alpha Eta Sigma Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta celebrated Founders' Day, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1958 at Central Congregational Church of which Rev. Nicholas Hood is pastor.

Speaking for the occasion was Dr. Kara Vaughn Jackson, national program chairman of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Soror Jackson discussed with Greeks and non-Greeks who were present the importance of their working together in all civic and worthwhile projects. She approached her subject from two viewpoints: the non-Greek and the Delta.

Soror Jackson brought out many interesting points concerning how a non-Greek feels and thinks to-

wards a sorority. She spoke for a moment as if she were not a Greek, but rather an individual looking in.

The other half of her speech was from the viewpoint of a Delta looking out. She spoke with the sincerity of a Delta who is interested in the public and public relations.

The evening culminated in a social hour, during which some of the treasures that the sorority holds sacred were displayed.

PAN-HELLENIC NEWS

By Audrey Castine and George Gates

SIGMA THETA

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the many students and faculty members who contributed to our "March of Dimes" campaign. We appreciate your kindness in supporting our dance as well as our solicitors. Thanks a million!

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Sadie Hawkins Party was held in Henson Hall on Feb. 22 by the AKA sorors and members of the Dillard Family.

As usual, Sadie Hawkins got her man and the entire evening of social dancing was very pleasant. We are looking forward to next

year's dance so that every Sadie Hawkins, who was not prosperous this year, may have another chance.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor its annual Toy Dance on March 28, 1958 in Henson Hall. This dance is given annually by the Kappas for the sole purpose of collecting toys for the children in need of them in our community.

Admission to the dance is one toy. The Kappas solicit your wholehearted co-operation.

Poetry: Requiem for a Friend

By Garrett Morris

How sad that there's been placed upon her lips
From those incivil hands a lasting seal!
'Tis futile that we whisper how we feel,
And cry vain tears.
Her frozen tongue, her lifeless fingertips
Rebuke our sighs. But yet in mortal ways
We sit recalling joys of yesterdays
And yesteryears.

(Written in honor of Mrs. Pearl Walker Taylor, former matron at Williams Hall, who died early in March, 1957.)

Jackie's Theme: 'Unite, Speak Out, Join the NAACP'

By George Tolbert

Dillard University athletes were honored Feb. 14 at the annual Athletic Banquet by the encouraging speech of one of the greatest athletes known, Jackie Robinson. The program was sponsored by the Dillard University's Fullbackers.

Jackie Robinson, speaking to the athletes, told them of the necessity of unity and the value of speaking out, instead of lashing out with physical violence. He also pointed out to them the necessity and good work of the NAACP, showing them that the NAACP was our legal voice and had well-trained lawyers to fight all of our legal battles.

Perhaps the two most striking examples he gave were: (1) the example of a protest by a group of Japanese over a baseball game and (2) the display of courage that is being shown by the eight youngsters in Little Rock fighting for equality.

Jackie told of a game which the American All Stars were playing against the Japanese and it had been raining. He said that before the game, the plate umpire (the only American of the four) said that they were to play five innings and then quit because of the rain.

The crowd numbered about 40,000. It had been pouring down from the beginning of the game and it was still pouring at the fifth inning when the umpire called the game. As the Americans prepared to leave the stadium, they noticed two things: the Japanese had not moved out of their seats and the other Japanese umpires were in a conference.

This shocked them. Then the players were told they could not leave, because, if they did, not one of the 40,000 Japanese would move from his seat in protest. They were told that they would sit right in their seats until the next morning. For they felt that, since it was raining when the game began and it had not rained any harder, why should the contest be stopped? They had come to see the game and the rain would not stop them. The united Japanese won their point, for the Americans took the field and finished the game. This was an outstanding example of unity.

All of us are familiar with the incidents of the Little Rock situation. Jackie looks at this as an example of courage as well as a demonstration of our functioning N A A C P. Jackie's 53-minute speech included many more examples, but these appeared the most outstanding.

Mr. Marcus Neustadter served as master of ceremonies of the program which included a musical selection by Willie Dempsey, the history and purpose of the Fullbackers by Mr. Neustadter, Dr. A. W. Dent's presentation to Jackie, the address and the presentation of awards to the football athletes by Coach Armstead A. Pierro. Then Dr. Wesley N. Segre of the Fullbackers, presented Coach Pierro with a beautiful clock-radio.

Dr. Riley Speaks At Greek's Banquet

By Audrey Castine

On Friday, Jan. 24, Dr. Edward Riley, associate professor of biology at Dillard University, was guest speaker at the Delta-Omega Banquet, which was given at People's Community Center. Dr. Riley's topic, which was very interesting, was entitled "College Values."

He brought out the importance of college values to the society and what values a college student should emphasize. Dr. Riley spoke about the role that a sorority or fraternity plays on a college campus.

The tables were beautifully decorated with white table cloths, red, yellow, and purple centerpieces of flowers, yellow candles, and relishes of all descriptions.

Dinner was served by members of the Pyramids and Lampodas Clubs, who were formally dressed in maids' and butlers' attire.

"Telephone Gag"

"It's raining outside and it's after five o'clock. In fact, it has been raining since the earlier part of the afternoon, and it doesn't look like it is going to let up. You can imagine how wet it is outside; looks like a river. Well, here I am stranded in Davis Hall; it might be Kearny Hall, or Coss Hall, or Henson Hall, and I would like to use the telephone, but guess where it is— feet away and a dozen or more students are waiting with the same idea. Furthermore, I have no rain apparel."

That is the situation in a "nut-shell." The telephone on the back campus serves Davis Hall, Kearny Hall, Henson Hall and Coss Hall. The telephone on the front half of the campus serves three buildings — Stern Hall, Rosenwald Hall, and Lawless Chapel.

Why were the telephones taken out of all the buildings except the dormitories? Was it for economy's sake? As a student, I feel it was unfair to be put at such an inconvenience.

Students, your voice is the school newspaper and your representatives to the Student Union, so . . . "speak now or forever hold your peace."

Flint Goodridge Hospital Drive

The Flint Goodridge Hospital, which is affiliated with Dillard University, has launched a fund-raising drive in connection with its expansion program. Persons interested in helping in this worthwhile community project may make contributions either to the Flint Goodridge Hospital or to Dillard University indicating their use for this specific project.

COURTBOUILLON

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Published periodically by the students of Dillard University, Courtbouillon speaks for the entire student body. Contributions, suggestions, and criticisms from interested students are welcomed. These may be placed in the box in front of the Courtbouillon office.

Editorial...

Student Government and the Student

We have here at Dillard the form of student government which is theoretically democratic. In effect, there is anarchy. Everyone asks questions about the Student Union, but no one can offer a definite answer to the most fundamental question: What is the Executive Committee of the Student Union doing?

It is clearly evident that there exists an appalling apathy among the student body toward student government. Whatever the essential cause or reason for such conditions is a problem we must solve if we consider ourselves students.

It is easy to blame others for a fault which is in part our own making. Yet, it is inexplicably difficult to recognize the problems and earnestly seek solutions without condemning one another. Rather than fight one another, there ought to be a more serious consideration of the regulations and authority which may stifle or hinder student growth. Also there ought to be more creative thinking within the student government. New ideas need not create consternation or even fear. This is the most important part of the democratic process.

Probably the most misunderstood form of government is the democratic. The complexity of its very nature contributes to misunderstanding. The basic fact, which is invariably forgotten, is that democracy **never** is anything—it is always **becoming**. It is the mobility and progressiveness within the framework which give us the benefit of better conditions. Democratic government presupposes freedom, knowledge and participation. Whenever these three prerequisites are not manifested concretely, something less than good conditions prevails. Therein lies the crux of the problem faced by our Student Union.

Freedom in the University is still a personal possession. We pay for it in dollars and cents. Therefore, every student ought to see himself as the most important part of the University. Many students have the knowledge but do not participate. Some participate but do not have the necessary knowledge. Still others just go along with whatever conditions may exist. In which category do you fall?

The Student Union needs your help if we are to survive as individuals, making our own contribution to a great service—Education.

What Happened to the University Band?

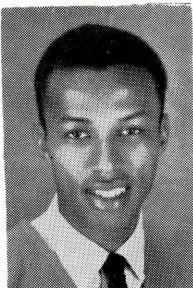
What happened to the University Band? I have heard this question asked many times, but never anything pertinent to an answer. For a great many, it is an isolated event—far, far away like so many other student problems. There are, however, some interested students who would like to know the facts. I cannot give all of them to you. In fact, I had nothing to do with the activities centered around forming a band, although some observations were made which resemble historically other student problems.

If we focus our views on the number of people who responded to the call for band members, the evidence will show only a small percentage of students made themselves available. The percentage was small with respect to both the numerical standards of a University Band and the total student body available for musical participation.

Then there was the lack of responsibility exemplified by those who made themselves available. It appears to be a recurrent situation which is not something new on this campus. There is always a handful of students who really want to do something, but cannot get the support of enough qualified persons to carry out the objective.

To the many persons who feel inclined to challenge the position taken in this article, I agree insofar as there are many students who help support the opposite view. But this to a rather great extent is purely student sentiment. The facts are available, if only we search a little. Take a real good look, my friends, at the large number of diversified student organizations on this campus and show me those many who are making a contribution to student life. I see only a few and must say, "Keep up the good work."

Spotlight



In the Spotlight this month is Joseph Nathan Gayles. "Joe," as he is commonly referred to, is a chemistry major in the natural sciences. Reserved in his speech, he is quite the contrary when it comes to extra-curricular activities. Though ranked No. 1 fellow in his class and a possible **summa cum laude** graduate, Joe hasn't curtailed his "extra-curric" life at all.

Joe is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honorary Society, the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honorary Society, the honor roll and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition, Joe is president of the Senior Class, president of the Pi Delta Tau Epsilon Science Club, member of the International Relations Club, the NAACP and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

In both his junior and senior years, Joe has been voted into the organization of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He has maintained a brilliant record both as a student and as a person.

Through all of this Joe has somehow maintained his hobbies, which include photography, swimming, tennis and—perhaps the oddest of hobbies—tasting **good wines**. When asked his life-long ambition, Joe related: "To plant a tree, take a wife and give the world a son." When asked what did he attribute his successful college work to, Joe said, "Hard work—supplemented by good luck and money."

In closing, we have put in the Spotlight another worthy Dillard student. Even though Joe should have been there long before now, the important thing is we finally got around to him. Congratulations, Joe, on your fine work.

Student Union Sends Greetings

Dear Fellow Students:

Congratulations on your success in reaching college for you represent a select and fortunate few. We are happy that you chose Dillard University as the place to further your education. Not that it is perfect in every detail, but we think a lot of our family and our little community, and we know that you will enjoy your stay here. We'll not say that each day here will be sunny; for there will be dreary, dark, dismal, long, anxious days. Yet there will be many, many more sunny, bright, cheery, short days which will add up to a normal situation, just as it was at home.

You have entered college at a time when opportunities for productive personalities were never greater. You will be evaluated here, too, by your ability to produce. In many instances when we seek employment, we must be better prepared than our competitors for the same positions. Let us use our time wisely and start now to strive with every ounce of our ability to make our college days, the days here at Dillard, the best and most fruitful days of our lives.

Undoubtedly, at some time during your pre-college days, you came in contact with some type of student government. Maybe you were president of the student association, or possibly some other officer, or maybe the all-important body-member. Regardless of your previous status, here at Dillard you will become more conscious of student government. We want and urge you to exercise your right and participate actively in the undertakings of our student

Greeks Urged To Reassess Themselves

By Frank Jones

There is reason to believe that many of you, after reading the article "Greeks on Defensive, 'A Greek Speaks,'" think there is another side to the "coin." I have this in view. But allow me to state quite clearly that I am a Greek and seriously believe that Mr. Tolbert's delineation possessed a large amount of truth. There is, however, much ground he did not cover. I shall attempt to present an accurate description of the remaining territory.

Now, surely, we Greeks have much to be proud of, but let's not let it go to our head. We do have our faults. Some of these faults are manifested unconsciously. Many people, and certainly many groups and organizations, have the tendency to repel criticism unless it comes from within. Hence, they develop a type of projection which expresses alleged rationalization. In effect, it becomes jealousy, attributed to non-Greeks. This may be true only in part, but non-Greeks certainly do not think Greeks are as virtuous as some Greeks think themselves.

We know what our organizations stand for, but others do not. Then, there is inherently a gap which must be filled if we are to have harmonious relationships with other people. This gap is filled, removed or closed by the right kind of action.

What kind of action? I do not profess to know, but I think we can be more realistic and much more optimistic about the conditions which prevail. Look inside with me for a few short seconds. These observations may help:

How many of us really think and act radically different from anyone else? How many of us declare brotherhood and then practice exclusion? How many of us reject persons out of selfish motivation? How many people do we turn away because of foolish pride? A non-Greek can answer all of these questions without any trouble. We are only human beings like anyone else, regardless of what we might think. Take pride not in who we are but in what we do.

While we are on this matter of doing, I think more can be done. The only motivation necessary is that of helping the University realize its objectives. True students do what needs to be done regardless of accidental affiliations. The fact that one is a Greek should help, rather than hinder, his growth as a student and as a person. The Administration is probably not 100 per cent right in all instances. About the best thing we can do is to reassess ourselves in terms of the fundamental purposes set forth long before our time. There, and only there lies the solution.

government.

As in the past, various problems will arise to confront the student body. In all probability you will have ideas as to the solution for some of these problems. These suggestions we want and welcome, for we know that in many instances they will serve as problem-solvers, and without them we could have no democratic form of government. So learn your delegate to the Council and voice your opinions through him. It is up to us, as intricate parts of the whole, to function religiously and earnestly for the betterment of our community.

On behalf of the students at Dillard University, I sincerely welcome you to our community and trust that your stay here will be an enjoyable, and yet a productive one.

Very sincerely,

John O'C. Moss, '58

President of the Student Union

A Student Views The News

By Floyd M. Braxton

There are a few people in the United States who will remember hearing for the first time a radio broadcast. Not too many years prior to radio, homes across the nation were literally transformed: the Gaslight Era ended and the Age of Electricity began. A whole new way of life came into existence by oil, hydroelectricity and technological achievement.

The 20th century has reaped many advantages from the fruits of industrialization. It certainly has been a half century chuck full of innovation and, sadly enough, a bent toward annihilation. Perhaps we've gone too far! This latest, more fascinating era, the Age of Nuclear Physics, has a frightening potential.

Alarmed by the very real possibilities of the 20th century's deadliest invention, many are forced to ask: "What price world peace? Shall we live in peaceful co-existence or all die in the process?" Governments speak of disarmament, but never disarm. "What can we do to control this nuclear force?"

Mr. Albert Smith Bigelow, a 51-year-old successful architect in Cos Cob, Connecticut, is personally concerned with all of future humanity. He is joined by William Reed Huntingdon, George Willoughby and David Gale. These four men comprise the crew of ship "Golden Rule."

6,500 miles of Pacific Ocean lie between the Harbor of San Pedro, California, where the Golden Rule is docked, and the Marshall Islands, Atomic Energy Commission Proving Grounds, their ultimate destination. Their purpose is to stymie "announced spring test explosions of American nuclear weapons," as stated in a letter to President Eisenhower, dated 8 January 1958. "Four of us, with the support of many others, plan to sail a small vessel into the designated area in the Pacific by April 1st. We intend, come what may, to remain there during the test period, in an effort to halt what we feel is the monstrous delinquency of our government in continuing actions which threaten the well-being of all men."

These are the expressions of members of the Society of Friends who have felt the "inner light." For over 300 years this religious sect has sought the abolition of war. It is by no means the only religion supporting conscientious objection to war. During World War II there were at least 416 denominations supporting conscientious objectors classified by the Selective Service Board. There is need for many more.

Nagasaki and Hiroshima remain as nightmares to many who recall the devastation of life and property. More recently, the results of an American nuclear test in the South Pacific maimed the crew of a small Japanese fishing vessel. In the long view these instances are quite insignificant—but the possibilities? (1) Snark 5,000 miles H-Bomb "guided" missile at 600 miles per hour. (2) Regulus II, 1,000 miles per hour guided missile not to mention Atlas, Titan, Polaris, Nike, Zeus, Thor and Jupiter.

Complacent Americans, primarily concerned with increased welfare Stateism and decreased taxes continue to swing to the "Swinging Shepherd Blues" while Mr. Bigelow and others go out into the wilderness to find the "lost sheep."

According to **Newsweek** magazine, Mr. Bigelow when asked if he realized death might be his harvest, he replied: "Why of course . . . Contrary to F. D. Roosevelt's supposition, we take the position that a little fear now may prevent a lot of death in the future."

Blue Devils Crush Xavier 75-36; Aim At Conference Title

DU 'Cinderella Giants' Win No. 15; Defeat Texas College Steers, 88-65

The Dillard University Blue Devils marched to victory No. 5 and their 13th of the last 16 games. During this time the Devils have defeated such schools as Bishop College twice, Philander Smith, Rust, MVC, Xavier and Texas College.

The most significant thing about the victories over Philander, Rust, MVC and Xavier, was the fact that they were teams who had defeated the Devils earlier in the season. Philander Smith had eeked out a 64-62 victory, Xavier a 53-44 home court decision, Rust a 86-63 home court victory and MVC a close 72-67 decision.

Dillard defeated Philander Smith by 22 points, 80-58. The Devils then defeated MVC by 23 points by the score of 63-40; Rust by 32 points, 91-59; and Xavier by 39 points, 75-36.

Then for the first time, Dillard played and defeated Texas College of Tyler, Texas. The Steers of

Texas are currently the second place team in the Southwestern Conference. They lost to Dillard by a 88-65 count. Ralph Lester, currently the hottest shooting sensation in the Gulf Coast Conference, hit the strings for 28 points. He was followed by another prize freshman by the name of Bill Sharron who hit the nets for another 20 points.

The Hancock twins (brothers really) defensively hit the strings for 15 apiece in their usually brilliant game of play. Well that's the story of the amazing Blue Devils as they added their 15th victory.

ROVING REPORTER

By Doris Jean Jackson

Many students have voiced the opinion that some of the music that is heard in the Co-op, especially during the lunch period, is not very appropriate on a college campus. This month's report is devoted to the voice of the students, regarding this subject.

QUESTION: What do you think of the music that is played in the Co-op?

I enjoy listening to most of the records in the Co-op. The music seems to range from Classical to Rock and Roll. Thus, I believe in the saying, "Variety is the spice of life."

—Ramona Scott

I enjoy the music in the Co-op, because it expresses the feeling of the modern generation. It is fast, robust, and matches the modern times. The music that is played is a selected type of activity that appeals to the simple majority. And being selective in nature, it limits those who desire it.

—John Mack

I think that the selection of music in the Co-op is chosen in a manner to accomodate the interest of the students. Therefore, it serves as some benefit for them.

—Jerald Warrick

I feel that the great number of Rock and Roll tunes on the juke box in the Co-op tends to show a lack of finer qualities in music appreciation and culture. I have nothing against Rock and Roll but—not so much. Save it for outside school entertainment.

—E. J. E.

I think that the music in the Co-op should represent every class of music except the blues. During my three years at Dillard, the students haven't had much to say about the record selection. Not until this year have the students felt free to ask for the records that they desired. But now it seems to me that if there is a record that Dean Counts does not like, she has it removed. I believe that the selection of records should be left to the students, since they are the ones who listen to them most.

—Frank Hancock

I think the kind of music played in the Co-op is appropriate for college students, because in order for a person to become a well-adjusted person, he should learn the music that is played in the Co-op represents different types, and the students who hear this variety will become familiar with them and learn to appreciate them all.

—C. D. L.

The music in the Co-op is tops. The thing that impresses me most is the great variety of records that is available. Every level of entertainment is represented. My only complaint is—the box is TOO LOUD.

—D. M. and R. L.

There is nothing wrong with

the music that is played in the Co-op. Considering that there are people here who are in different fields of concentration, there are also people who have different tastes in music.

—H. Gray

Just as we say that there is a time and a place for other things, I feel that there is a time and place for music, considering the type that one wishes to listen to. I think that the selection of records that is chosen for the Co-op (at least the majority of these records) is appropriate.

—Audrey Howard

My opinion concerning the music in the Co-op is that some of the songs are most interesting, while the words and sounds of other songs have no meaning. However, on a whole, they are worth listening to.

—Alberta Rose Travers

I think that the records in the Co-op are appropriate. Some of the records are of the Rock and Roll type, but the majority of the students seem to like them, so why make an issue about them?

—Myrtle Payton

I think that the music that is provided in the Co-op is very appropriate. When one enters the Co-op, he does so because he wants to get away from classroom studies, or release his emotional tensions.

—Milton V. Thomas, Jr.

DU Debaters Victorious On First Tour

Dillard University's debaters of the Delta Tau Upsilon Debating Guild, after a week's tour from March 3 through March 9, returned to the campus after winning over Grambling, Talladega, Morehouse and Alabama State colleges.

The members of the victorious Dillard team were three juniors, Malcolm LaPlace, William Peoples and Augusta Taylor, and one freshman, Sidney Green. This year's national debate topic is: "Resolved: That Requirement of Membership in A Labor Union As A Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

At each school large crowds turned out to hear the Dillard debaters and their distinguished opponents. At Grambling College students were forced to stand in the rear of the auditorium because of the capacity audience.

Basketball Scores

DU	Opp.
66	Tougaloo
68	Stillman
71	Stillman
49	Tougaloo
83	Rust
89	Miss. Ind.
53	Southern
64	Southern
60	Knoxville
71	Alcorn
67	Miss. Voc.
78	Miss. Ind.
44	Xavier
75	Bishop
78	Bishop
80	Philander
62	Philander
63	Miss. Voc.
(Sharron 18; Lester 13)	
91	Rust
(Lester 25; F. Hancock 20)	
75	Xavier
(Lester 23; B. Hancock 16)	
88	Texas
(Lester 28; Sharron 20)	
75	Alcorn
(Lester 32; Williamson 17)	

Sigmas Win Intramural Title

Two Sigmas, who posted a 6-1 record, won the intramural basketball tournament when the Old Timers failed to take advantage of an opportunity to tie them by forfeiting their last game of the season against the Kappas. Nothing can be taken away from the Sigmas who proved themselves champs when they knocked off the previously undefeated Old Timers. During their winning spree the Sigmas were paced by the dynamic playing of Albert Cook, Oscar Piper and Willie Sims.

Other teams which deserve mention in the tournament are the Kappas and the Omegas. The Kappas, who were paced by Thaddeus Johnson, won their first four games before being knocked off. The Omegas who started slowly ended up as the hottest team in the tournament by winning their last five games by large margins. Charles Upshaw, Norman Roussell and Melvin Spooner led the Omegas attack.

The final standings were:

	W	L
1. Sigmas	6	1
2. Old Timers	5	2*
3. Kappas	5	2*
4. Omegas	5	2
5. Rinkey-Dinks	4	3
6. Alphas	2	5
7. Celtics	1	6
8. Burners	0	7

*Forfeit game won by Kappas 2-0.

In the league standing the team with the best personnel was the Rinkey-Dinks, but they never seemed to come up to the expectations of the people. Well, that's it for basketball.

The calibre of Dillard's opponents may be estimated from the prestige of the colleges with which they have or will engage in debates. Morehouse was preparing for a northeastern jaunt to clash with Amherst, Brooklyn College and West Point. Alabama State holds victories over the University of Texas and the University of Florida and finished second to Notre Dame. Harvard University is on the Dillard agenda for this year.

The Dillard debaters won by the strength and persuasiveness of their arguments, but need to improve in pronunciation and enunciation. While on the road, too, they discovered how excellent things are at home: our good and palatable food, our fine housing and our cordial hospitality.

Dr. Charles E. Morton, associate professor of philosophy, is faculty advisor to the Debating Guild.

Blue Devils Smash Xavier, 75-36

By George Tolbert

The Dillard University Blue Devils proved to themselves as well as to many others that the Xavier dominance is gone. They also showed New Orleans and the rest of sport-minded people in the immediate area that Dillard has a basketball team which is second to none in this region.

On the night of February 11, the Devils faced a situation whose feeling is known only to themselves. They faced Xavier. They faced tradition. They faced a team which had earlier caught them on a cold night and defeated them. They also faced a school which had lost to Dillard only one other time in its basketball history. They faced those hated white and gold uniforms of their egoistic cross-town rivals. For eight, long horrible minutes Dillard did not score. Xavier scored seven times. Many had begun to say that this was "another one of those affairs."

Determination and a 25-foot jump shot by Bernard Hancock, put the Dillard squad back into the game. As Bernard led one way, Ralph Lester, Bill Sharron, Frank Hancock and little Robert Williamson began to pop baskets in from all angles of the court. Dillard was angry. She was on her home court. The crowd overflowed the stands, the stage, the balcony noisy, "standing room only" bunch of pessimistic people. The next 12 minutes saw Dillard push in 26 points to Xavier's 6. The halftime score read: Dillard 26, Xavier 13.

The Devils returned after the intermission and promptly picked up where they left off. Five minutes of play found Dillard leading by a 47-1 count. When the final buzzer sounded, the score was 75-36 Dillard over Xavier. High point man for DU was Ralph Lester, who lately has been making a habit of it, with 23 points. He was followed by Bernard Hancock with 6 points.

Dillard played a spectacular defensive game. The playing of freshmen guards, Robert Williamson and Bill Sharron, was particularly brilliant. The Hancock brothers played their usual "rough, ready and right" game of guarding both backboards. This was the combination that beat the most hated enemy, Xavier.

Devils Down Alcorn For 16th Win, 75-58

LESTER HITS FOR 32 POINTS

Freshman hero and sensation, Ralph Lester, hit the nets for 32 points as the Devils toyed with the Alcornites. Lester has shot 126 points in his last five games: (MVC—18; Rust—25; Xavier—23; Texas—28; and Alcorn—32). Lester is undoubtedly the hottest Blue Devil around the nets. Closest to him in scoring was Robert Williamson, also a freshman, who hit for 17 points.

The Devils never looked pressed on the way to their 16th win of the season. The Hancock brothers, Ralph, Robert and Bill Sharron rounded out a starting five that was much too much for anything that the Alcorn squad could produce. Alcorn was completely outclassed and suffered their 17th defeat, the second administered by the Blue Devils. The Devils won game No. 16 against six defeats.

Did We Observe Negro History Week?

By Lorraine Williams

Upon glancing at the title of this article, most of you probably remembered that "Negro History Week" existed. Then you probably thought "Negro History Week" is not important, so why celebrate it anyway.

"Negro History Week" originated in 1926 for the purpose of recalling what progress the Negro has made since his emancipation. As it has been stated by its founder, the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, "A people without a history are capable of being exterminated."

Thus, we are back to our original question: "Did we observe 'Negro History Week'?" Well, some of us did and some of us did not. Some individuals went to the expense of gathering information about the Negro and his progress; others arranged programs in recognition of the celebration. But then there were those of us who chose to overlook this celebration because they wanted to forget our ancestry.

Prof. Morton Obtains Ph. D.

Charles Evans Morton recently joined the select group of distinguished Dillard teachers and scholars who hold the doctoral degree. Dr. Morton, who joined the Dillard faculty in September 1957 as associate professor of philosophy, received the coveted honor from Columbia and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The title of his dissertation was "A Comparison of Elements of Pragmatism in Secular Thought with Pragmatic Elements in Contemporary Protestant Thought."

A graduate of Morehouse College, Dr. Morton obtained the BD degree at Union Theological Seminary. (Continued on page 4)

Devils Trounce Tillotson Twice; Eye Conference Title Playoffs

By George Tolbert

The Devils of Dillard's Cinderella hard court team defeated Huston-Tillotson College in two very important conference games to gain a tie for first with Philander Smith of Little Rock, Arkansas and Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Mississippi.

The Devils of the hard court won an easy victory the first night over the visiting Texas squad. The second night found the Devils in a "do or die" contest with the Texans fighting the Devils tooth and nail. Frank Hancock and Ralph Lester as usual provided the needed guns as the Dillard squad won their 18th game of the year.

Frank hit the nets for high man the first night with 32 points. Ralph took up the slack the next night with 23 points, after dumping in 19 points the night before. Defensively the same old reliables performed as expected: Bernard Hancock, Bob Williamson and Bob Sharron. This trio as usual combined their talent to give the opposition the "razzle-dazzle" treatment as the Blue Devils won another game.

By winning this very important contest the Devils of Dillard locked the Gulf Coast Conference championship into a three-way battle with Tougaloo, Dillard and Philander Smith. The Conference title will be decided by a play-off among these three squads in Tougaloo, Mississippi.

The Devils are preparing to invade Tougaloo's gym to decide just who are the Conference champs. Good luck, Devils!

Modern World Demands Alert, Prepared Students, Chapel Speakers Say

By Catherine Delandro

Awareness and preparedness were the themes of the recent chapel speakers. The idea conveyed was that the college student should become more aware of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." He should not be complacent, but deeply concerned about the dramatic changes taking place in our world. He should realize that America must have competent leaders in government, politics, civic and foreign affairs, and education. College students must be prepared to meet the challenge of a changing world.

He can best prepare himself by first analyzing his reason for being in college; then conscientiously setting a goal for himself and working diligently toward that goal by utilizing his efforts and time wisely during his college years.

On Jan. 6, Dr. Georg Iggers, associate professor of history, a scholar in the area of European history, author of one book already published and of another ready for publication, spoke on "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." The program was sponsored by the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Dr. Iggers said, "All men should be free; all men are equal; and all men are brothers." He also indicated that fraternities can change ideals from the level of words to the level of deeds. They can stimulate interest in civil and social activities. Fraternities should be interested in character rather than social or economic status of the potential pledgee.

Rabbi Leo A. Bergman was the guest speaker on Jan. 12. Rabbi Bergman is the spiritual leader of Touro Synagogue of New Orleans and a lecturer for the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the National Federation of Temple Brotherhood. His sermon was: "The Idyllic of Our Time."

Jan. 13 brought to our chapel Mr. P. D. East, a Mississippian and editor of the Petal paper, a satirical paper on segregation. Mr. East's subject was "Bus Ticket to the Moon." Taking a group of liberal minded men from Solon to liberals of today, including himself, Mr. East traced their efforts to convey equality among men. He said that Lincoln believed that all men were twelve feet tall. In 1954, when the efforts of men like Thurgood Marshall and Roy Wilkins bore fruit, the men who were five feet tall began to feel twelve feet tall. Mr. East's allegorical speech urged students to advocate for equality.

On Jan. 15 Rev. Robert D. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, brought into focus the Negro heritage. He said that Negro students should not be ashamed of their heritage. Negroes have reasons to be proud of their heritage. He used Crispus Attucks as an example of true Americanism that should be conducive to high thoughts in regard to our race. He said higher education produces higher thoughts. He advised students to set high goals which may be reached by high thoughts, high taste and high standards.

The message of Jan. 29 was delivered by Rev. John B. Morris, pastor of the First Free Mission Baptist Church, New Orleans. "Remember Who You Are" was the subject of his message. Rev. Morris said that in the midst of scientific discoveries and development, it is necessary for one to make an identity of oneself in his relationship with God. Being aware of one's relationship with God and one's fellowmen is essential in giving service to God and to one's fellowmen.

Dr. Matthew Simpson Davage spoke on Feb. 5 on the subject "Dedication, Transformation and Illumination." Dr. Davage, trustee emeritus of Dillard University and a devoted churchman, was the re-

cipient of the 1957 Dillard Alumni Award for Distinguished Service. He served formerly as president of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas; Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia; and Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Dr. Davage expounded on the three plateaus of life. The first plateau is "dedication," which means finding the meaning of life. Then there must be a cause to which one dedicates himself. The next plateau is "transformation," in which broadening experiences and discoveries of new truths will eventually lead to the third plateau, which is "illumination."

On Feb. 10 Dr. Daniel G. Hill, acting dean of Howard University, Clergyman and scholar, spoke on "Deep Are the Roots." Dr. Hill said that the better things in life are appreciated after they are lost, and that success is earned. He said deep are the roots of the Negro in this country. They belong to it and he belongs to them. Even though the country is not what we would like it to be, it is our duty to strive and work to make this "God's fair land."

Our guest speaker of Feb. 12, Dr. H. G. Wells, executive director of Georgia Council of Human Relations, considered "Managing Tensions in An Age of Conflict." Dr. Wells gave six points on managing tensions or means of eliminating tension: (1) Make up your mind that you are going to get some fun out of life; (2) Make as many friends as possible; (3) Learn as many skills as possible; (4) Learn the truth about things; (5) Learn to evaluate; and (6) Have a religious outlook.

On Feb. 17 Dr. Herman F. Reissig of New York, world traveler and student of international affairs and at present secretary of International Relations, Council for Social Action, Congregational Christian Churches, related his experiences in "Ten Days in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Reissig said that the common people in the Soviet Union are human beings and not the Marxist robots that we imagine. He said that church service is not prohibited. Only members of the Communist party do not attend church. There are about two million people in the Communist party. Therefore, there is a possibility to understand and breach the differences that we may live in the world harmoniously together.

Rev. L. F. Modschiedler, pastor of the Jackson Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church, New Orleans, was our speaker on Feb. 19. His message was "In Christ." He revealed the mystical union of the Christian and Christ and the power of the word of God.

Prof. Morton . . .

(Continued from page 3)

inary and studied further at Northwestern University and Heidelberg in Germany. He served formerly as youth director of Greater New York Interracial Fellowship, minister in Poughkeepsie, New York.

He is faculty advisor at Dillard of the Delta Tau Upsilon Debating Guild which swept all opposition during the its first tour, March 3-9. Courtbouillon salutes Dr. Morton.

NEA Members Are Installed

By Virgie Griffin

On Jan. 8 the National Education Association members were installed in impressive candlelight ceremonies in Lawless Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Francis Daniel Smith, '54, a high school teacher and member of the group, presided. During the candlelight procession, the NEA Choir sang as each new member marched to the altar to take the pledge in a darkened but symbolic atmosphere.

A very interesting discussion among the members and a panel of graduates from Dillard University followed the installation service. The topic for discussion was "After Graduation—Teaching Experiences." Graduate members of the panel included Mrs. Smith; Miss Dorothy Jones, '55, an elementary school teacher; Miss Elaine Armour, '55, an elementary school teacher; Mr. Robert Edwards and Mr. Floyd Spears, both graduates of last year and also elementary school teachers.

THE GRAPEVINE

Here it is once again! That old Panorama of News around the campus! It seems as though spring is in the air again. I guess you're wondering how I guessed, huh? Well, I can tell by all the new romances budding around the campus. Oh well, Spring will come.

We have some new Zsa Zsas and Gina Lollabrigidas on our campus in the persons of Misses LaVerne Nelson and Melinda Sanders. It seems as though all of the fellows are going wild over them. What's the secret of your success, girls?

We have a new Reverend on the campus who is looking for a girl; girls, his name is Robert Jones; his phone number is GA. 0314. Please call him, huh? Among the cute girls in the Freshman Class we have Wavelyn Vincent and Althea McRoyal, etc.

Speaking of people: The swiftest cats of the month—Freddie Sawyer, Wilfred T. Humes, Willie Clark. Shy ones of the month—Hudson Dumas, Eugene Johnson, Francis Nichols, James LaBranche. Nervine of the month—Johnny Jones. Miss Vogue of the month—Margaret Day. Playboy of the month—Alvin Alexander. Playgirl of the month—the girl with the split personality: Sylvia Holmes. Imogene Coco of the month—Emma Summers.

Have you dug the new dance troupe on the campus? It's way out. The girls will soon be celebrities. Watch for them to get their autographs, kids. By the way, it's taught by the most competent Miss Jeanette Hodge. Keep up the good work, guys and girls.

Elvira Edwards and Gaddian James, how does it feel up there where your noses are? In the winter they are subject to freeze; in the summer they are subject to get sunburned. So why don't you come down to earth where the weather is just right.

The kids around our campus had a white Christmas Feb. 12. There was snow everywhere and snowballs. Passing Dillard, one would have thought it was an elementary school. Gee! it sure was fun! For many of our Dillard students, it was the first time they had seen snow. I hope they get another chance to see it soon for fear of a nervous breakdown.

"Scoop of the Month!" This month we are honoring two of our most outstanding intellectual personalities on the campus in the persons of Professor Leon Fulton and Dr. Elias B. Morris. They are well versed and well read in any subject or event that you can mention, namely, magazine and newspaper articles, the Care and Development of Children, Psychology, Sigmund Freud and Socrates, their specialties. These prominent

Jackie Robinson Endorses NAACP's Legal Strategy

Congratulations to all new members of the Dillard NAACP Chapter. Now that you are financial members of the NAACP, it is imperative that you conduct yourself in accordance with the specific aims and objectives of the organization.

We appeal to each member for his or her insistence that non-members join. Make your responsibilities embody, as many as possible, the solutions of problems inherent in the "Fight for Freedom" as expressed through the legal strategy of the NAACP. Certainly, in connection with the above is the request to act intelligently with respect to the new Freedoms won in the courts.

Dillard's NAACP Chapter had the opportunity of participating in the mass meeting at the St. John Institutional Missionary Baptist Church and sponsored by the New Orleans Branch, February 15, 1958. Jackie Robinson was the guest speaker. The DU Chapter was able to obtain from the noted athlete a recording pertinent to the role of college students in the NAACP's program. Many of us heard this recording at our last Chapter meeting, Feb. 21, but I think it is necessary to re-empha-

size the major theme which pervaded each speech made by Mr. Robinson while in our city.

Mr. Robinson asserted most emphatically that there appears to be a lack of knowledge concerning the function and importance of the NAACP in New Orleans. This is due to the fact that only a small percentage of the total Negro population has membership with the local branch. There may be many reasons for this condition, but certainly there are no excuses.

Just to hold membership is not enough—we must help recruit others by making them cognizant of the racial problems; by building upon the foundations already laid; by teaching the individual what he heally should know. The inescapability of the present day crisis touches each and every Negro, whether he realizes it or not. Do your part today.

"Join the Fight for Freedom."

Zetas Observe "Finer Womanhood"

By Annette Lee, Antipokritis

Alpha Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority celebrated its annual "Finer Womanhood" program by presenting Soror Grace Jackson, Southern Regional director of Baton Rouge, La., on Monday, Feb. 24.

Highlighting Soror Jackson's speech was her recipe for becoming a finer woman. She drew on examples first from the Bible and concluded her speech by mentioning fine women of today such as Mary Bethune, Eleanor Roosevelt

and our own Deborah Partridge, a pioneer in the fields of education and the ministry.

Miss Myrtle Davis rendered Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," and, as a climax to the program, Dorothy Brooks, our "Zeta Girl of 1958," was presented with a gift for her altruistic personality.

After the Chapel program all the Zetas, including Soror Jackson and her guest Soror Gertrude Jameson, gathered for picture taking followed by lunch in the cafeteria.

Garrett Morris In Recital

Garrett Morris, a senior majoring in music, appeared in recital Sunday, March 9 at 4 p.m., at the Phillips Memorial Methodist Church under the auspices of the Christian Volunteers and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Those who attended the affair praised the Dillard singer highly. Proceeds from the recital will be used toward the new building program now underway.

Mr. Morris rendered the "Alma Mia," the Ariette from Floridante by Handel; "O Lola Bianca" from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana; "L'Elisir d'Amore" by Donizetti. His repertoire included also a selection from W. B. Yeats, "The Cloths of Heaven" and Giannini's "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky."

Garrett concluded the program with Hall-Johnson's arrangement of "Balm in Gilead" and Florence B. Price's "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord." Mrs. Rose Mary St. Cyr Smith, a Dillard graduate, church organist and public school teacher, was the accompanist.

Mr. Morris received a four year scholarship to Dillard University, has won many academic honors and has engaged in many extracurricular activities.

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